EXPERIMENT SHORS IT TO BE A FAL-CABLE LOCAL ANESTHETIC.

In Medicine, Also, it Seems to Have a Speeine turative Effect on Herpes Zoster, sciation and Intercostal and Facial Schaige Suggested Use in Cancer. The use of that it air in medicine and surgert is tringing some remarkable results. Its ge not only as a local angesthetis, but as a under invetermation by several New loand air from Charles E. Tripler's laboratory. Fr. A. Campbell White tells in the Medical of some experiments he has made. A remarkable annisthetic, a specific of unknown power, but not an antiseptic - these are his preliminary deductions as to liquid air.

I think there is reason to hope," he says, "that we have in liquid air a therapeutic agent which will remove many otherwise obstinate superficial lesions of the body and cure some letions which have heretofore resisted all exterior a already had with its use, that it is scenificing the treatment of such neurotic lesions as horses moster, scintica and interpostal but facial neuralgia, affording instant and sectional ratiof after one application over the spinal end of the affected nerve. The use of band air in modifine, a.e., in the pulmon-Orems a lurge held, one which presents many starles at the very start, and possibly much

itsaith Commissioner Jenkins gave Dr. Where the privileges of the department's hoson serm life. In order to find the effect of a extreme sold of 312° F, below zero on tybirds, anthrax and diphtheria bacilli, withringing them in contact with the liquid, the bacilli were put in capillary tubes, scaled at both enus and dropped into a glass of liquid When the tubes were removed, after interrals of thirty, forty-five, sixty and ninety minutes, the scaled ends were broken and they were dropped into culture tubes. The extreme cold bad had no effect on them. After the a experiments a culture medium contain-ing colonies of anthrax bacilli was dropped into saids of liquid air and left there for an hour. The result was the same as before. Even conis a with the liquid did not kill the germs. other experiments in this line will be made. Whites experiments with liquid nic te twent if the lissues of men and beasts have great interest. He disagrees with a writer in the Scientific American. He quotes from an old English textbook, wherein Erichsen, in describing frostbite, says; "Experionce tenches us that the tissues (healthy) may Le comparery freeen and kept in that state for a minute or more without suffering any injury." And he asks if it is not reasonable to suppose, considering the pathology of car-cinomal as a coronal tissue, to suppose that in regented applications of liquid air to the star is will arrest the rapid and inwies, cell and the arisin which is the manner of their growth, and effect a recovery, providing

their growth, and effect a recovery, providing he maintains takes place.

In white applies liquid air to the tissues of the human bells by the airray and by a swab dioped in the diguid. Helore his experiments of human subpers he tried liquid air an rabble. Impact in found air for some minutes about three quarters of the ear of a rabble was contacted from a said that a bleep of the till was tricked of without rain or hemorrhage. the was traken of without rain or hemorrhage. After ten invalves circulation was feesstablished, with hemorrhage at the roint where the piece was broken in. Five days later the entream to sweet and at the end of two weeks had the frozen being at the end of two weeks had the frozen being a piece and at the end of two weeks had the frozen being a piece and the end of two weeks at the end of the end of the human axis had an early been proposed for the human axis had an early been proposed for the end of threeme minutes atterward. A jury to the lighted excepting where the in in the application, except-

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trazy Wan with a Knife Overpowered.

higher currenter, became insane yesattacked his wife with a ie, but she succeeded in dodging NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

The late Chief Justice of the Supreme Judidal Court of Massachusetts, Walbridge A. Field, was very highly esteemed by the bar and by his colleagues on the bench and appears to have possessed in an exceptional degree those qualifications which make an efficient presiding Judge. He was a Dartmouth College man, graduating at the head of his class, and his highest professional distinction before going on the bench was acquired as a member of the well-known Boston law firm of Jewell. Gaston & Field. The senior partner was Har-vey Jewell, long a prominent figure in Republican politics in Massachusetts and at one time Speaker of the State House of Representatives. William Gaston, the second member of the firm, became Mayor of Boston and afterward Democratic Governor of Massachusetts. Walbridge A. Field, the junior partner, was successively a member of Congress, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and finally Chief. Justice. Earlier in life he had been an Assistant United States Attorney in the Massachusetts district. His original appointment as measures of treatment at out disposal, includ-fur the knife. I am firmly convinced, with the Secretary of the Navy. Chief Justice Field was a native of Vermont and was 66 years of age at the time of his death.

> Some interesting facts in the history of the Massachusetts Supreme Court are given by the Springfield Republican in an article showing that the practice of the Governors has been to choose the Chief Justice from among the Associate Justices. There have been twelve Chief Justices since the beginning of the Revolution. Of these all but three had been memhers of the court before they were appointed to preside over it. The most notable exception was Lemuel Shaw, who came to the bench as Chief Justice directly from the bar, in 1830, and whose term of judicial service lasted thirty years. His name rants easily first among those of Massachusetts Judges. Two Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts have resigned their places in that tribunal to become members of the Supreme Court of the United States-William Cushing. in 1780, and Horace Grav, in 1882. The reent death of Chief Justice Field left Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes the senior Associate Justice, so far as service in the Supreme Court itself is concerned, but Associate Justice Knowlton has served longer on the beach than Judge Holmes, reckoning his service in the superior Court and Supreme Court together.

The misconduct of professional money-lenders in England has been carried so far as to lead to the introduction of a bill in Parliament. framed bylLord James of Hereford, which posttively prohibits such people from trading excent under their own names. This measure is largely due to the disclosures in the case of Gordon vs. Street, recently decided by the Court of Appeal against a notorious usurer named Isaac Gordon. Mr. Frederick Street borrowed £100 at a grossly extravagant rate of interest from one George James Addison, who turned out to be Gordon doing business under a fictitious name. As soon as he discovered the identity of the lender he offered to repay the money with interest at 5 per cent. and asked to have the contract annulled, but Gordon insisted upon his £50 interest, and sued to recever it, in addition to the principal. Mr. Street paid into court the amount which he admitted to be due, and interposed a counter-claim for £400 damages on account of itbellous matters which Gordon had published concerning bim in letters which he had written in regard to the transaction, and the jury rendered a verdict in Mr. Street's favor for that amount. The judgment on this verdict has been upheld by the Court of Appeal.

The suggestion that in a contract for the horowing of money the identity of the moneyender is a matter of no consequence has been ejected by the English Court of Appeal in an minion by Lord Justice Smith which appeals strongly to common sense in the cogency of its reasoning. Among other things the learned with a creditor such as Isaac Gordon, so that when the dar of payment came the borrower could have no possible chance of a day's or even an hour's grace, but, on the contrary, was certain to be pestered with write and threats of write and balliffs and bankrupter potices ias appeared would be the case from Gordon's own letters), whereby life was rendered unbearable and health was often inured, is not the same thing at all as entaring rat into a contract for a lean with a person who, when the day of payment arrives, does none of hen the day of payment arrives, does none of the great warrior, our descriptions, but, on the contrary, deals in a thougats and tears are for you.

From Alice French (Octave Thanet): fair and non-oppressive menner." The court does not go so far as to assert that there may sumed name, but it does hold that a rangelous usurer cannot adont a fictitious appellation or the purcose of fraudulently inducing those o trade with him who would shun him if they knew who he really was.

Mr. Justice Beekman in the Supreme Court on Thursday refused to grant a writ of probl- | noon. bition to prevent the Board of Examination. onvened by the Governor under the Military Code, from inquiring into the moral character. arnelly and general fitness for the service of Major Clinton H. Smith of the Seventy-first Regiment, National Guard. A writ of problbitton is granted only against bodies which about to proceed without jurisdiction Judge Beekman holds that the Board of Examination provided for by our Military Code is not a court of any kind, but merely as executive agency to aid the Governor in performing his duties as the Commander-in-Chief of the State militia. The decision of such a board cannot become effective without the Governor's approval, and the statute gives t jurisdiction to make the prescribed inquiry Without questioning the correctness of this onclusion, it must be conceded that in its netual effect upon an officer un adverse determinaon of a Board of Examination of this characr is very much the same as would be his onviction by a court-marrial,

In the Supreme Court of Judicature in Engand there, are now twenty-eight Judges. Six f these sit in the Court of Appeal, fifteen in the Queen's Bench Division, five in the Chancery Division, and two in the Probate, Division, In view of the increase of business in the Chancery Division, an additional Judge will probably soon be any ointed in that branch of the court. A corespondent of the London Proth reckons that each Judge now site an average of but twentychalt hours a week for only thirty-four weeks in the year, and suggests that the courts sught to convene earlier than 10:30 A. M. and sit later than 4 P. M.

TWO SHOTS FROM A CARRIAGE,

Woman Seemed to Be Frightened-Man Said the Pistol Went Of Accidentally. Policeman Moore was standing at the Sevty-second street entrance to Central Park at 2 o'clock yesterday morning when he heard plated shots from a carriage that had enered the park. He had overheard a man and oman quarrelling in the vehicle as it passed, so he ran after the carriage and stopped it. Its found a badly frightened woman lying back in the seal and a man with a revolver in his hand. The man and woman were excited and would give no explanation of the shooting, so the policeman arrested them.

The man said he was Elbridge G. Tombs of 102 West Sixty-first street, and that the woman was his wife. When they were arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday both declared that they had been skylarking in the carriage, and that the pistol went off accidentally. Magistrate Zeller discharged them. he ran after the carriage and stopped it.

Shot in a Quarrel; Died in a Hospital. Albert Cable, a negro, died yesterdny in the New York Hospital of blood poisoning. was brought to the hospital on July 6 suffering from a gunshot wound of the left knee.

GRIEVING FOR INGERSOLL

FLOOD OF MESSAGES OF CONDO-LENCE RECEIVED.

Practically No Arrangements for the Funeral Yet Made by the Family-Services, if Any, to Be Private-Body Likely to Be Burled, Though It May Fa Cremated.

acute sorrow yesterday that no arrangements for his funeral were determined upon. Even the date of it was still undecided, but it is likely that it will be held on Tuesday. It will, at all events, be private. The desire of the family was expressed resterilay that it might be as private as possible. There will probably be no address and there will be no ceremonies in this city. Whether there shall be music or not had not been determined yesterday. Among the telegrams received at the Dobba Ferry home yesterday was one offering the services of tho Kaltenberg orchestra for the funeral march of "Siegfried."

It is not unlikely that Sleepy Hollow or Woodlawn may be cho en as the Colonel's burial place, although cremation is not out of the question. Col. Ingersoil himself regarded cremation as the rational method of disposing of the dead, but his affectionate nature interposed difficulties when the question parrowed down to a personal one, and he acknowledged that in case he survived his wife or his daughters he would be unable to carry out the rational idea. He therefore left entirely to their discretion the manner of his own burial. This understanding was reached in conversation at different times.

It is not known that the Colonel left any will. Neither is it known that he left any large fortune, notwithstanding his remarkable earning ability, for his hand was a free one with the large sums which he had at his command dur-

ing a quarter of a century of active life. The telegrams of condolence which began to arrive at Dobbs Ferry on Friday afternoon had passed the half-hundred mark before night, and more than a hundred came yesterday morning. The list at the house yesterday atternoon numbered in the neighborhood of 200, and besides these there was a large package of letters which the mails and special mes-sengers had brought from nearby places. President S. B. Callaway of the New York Central Railroad, besides sending condolences, tendered the facilities of the railroad in arranging for funeral trains. He sent the despatch from Spring Lake, N. J.:

We are all very sad over the death of our dear old friend. Can I be of any service in arranging trains for funeral? Pray command me in any way I can

Wilson MacDonald, the sculptor, who made i death mark of Gen. W. S. Hancock and some cears ago a bust of Col. Ingersoil, sent a re-quest to be permitted to make a death-mask of the Coloner. There had been no decision on his request yesterday.

A few of the large number of condolatory telegrams received by Mrs. Ingersoil are here published. Judge John F. Dilion sent this

Myself and family are profoundly grieved over the awful blow which has falled on you and your tamily. We offer you our tenderest and heartfelt symmetry. S. V. White of Brooklyn telegraphed as fol-

Please accept my deep sympathy in your bereave-ment. All who knew your husland saw in him a philanthropy broader and better than creeds and an innest and hour equalled only by his fearless-ness in the expression of his belief. The Hon, Clark E. Carr of Galesburg, Ill., formerly United States Minister at Copenhagen, said: We all grieve with you in your irreparable loss.

William Pitt Kellogg, former United States engtor from Louisiana, said in his telegram: With all my heart I condule with you. A food of endorse-cilections alls my mind connected with act husband and his lovable hature when we were nen together in Phinois. mong the others were these; com Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West

in deeply pained to hear of your great less and row, he a sired you and your family have the core extipathy of our entire family. From John W. Minckny:

It is with sincers regret that we learn of your bus-land's sudden death. We all sympathize with your-self and family in your bereaveness. From the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, at Lowell.

Mass.

We all send hearifelt sympathy. Am glad he lives, throw he is living now.

It may be said here that last spring Dr. Savace declared to his nulpit that he had had hundrals of what purported to be messages from he spirits of those who had crossed the porals of death.

From itear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, at sugance, Com. An overshelmed in your loss. Our greatest sym-athy to your family.

From Eugene V. Debs, at Terre Haute: our family units in profound and loving sym-From John Clark Eldpath:

Worlds are weak, but you know we all loved him,

large scoupt attende sympathy in less of your good has mad.

Arrison and Minnie Maddern Fiske, Mr.

Mrs. A. M. Falmer, Joseph Haworth, Wil
t. King, S. M. Fagler, Alexander LainMayor John Warren of Feoria and Oswald

rison Villard were among the others whose despatches were received up to resterday after-

CAPT WITHERSTINE'S COURT-MARTIAL The Methods Adopted by the Court Criticised by Adit.-Gen. Andrews.

Atmany, July 22 -Adit.-Gen. Andrews, in publishing the findings of the court-martial which tried Capt, Horatio P. Witherstine of the hirty-first Separate Company at Mohawk, Harkimer county, for conduct unbecoming an officer and projudicial to good order and millitary discipline, takes occasion to criticise the methods adopted by the court in its conduct of the case. After modifying to a degree the decision reached, which was that Capt. Wither-

decision reached, which was that Capt. Witherstine was not guilty, the Adjutant-General, in
his order issued to-day, says:

"The court has presented a record barren of
evidence, which makes it difficult and practically impossible to dispose of the charges so as
to do justice with certainty or exactness. The
centry has spread upon the record a statement
justifying its own proceedings and reflecting
upon the persons who were instrumental in
preferring the charges. It is permissible under
certain conditions for a court to file with its
findings explanatory statements, but a careful
examination of precedents fails to find anything
to warrant what the court has placed on the
record in the present case. It is not at all
satisfactory. It is extremely unfortunate from
the standarding of the administration of miliday justice that these charges are left to be
disposed of upon a record so barren of testimony. The court has signally failed to appreparate its ooligations to carry out its sworn late its obligations to carry out its sworn

BARNEY BOURKE HOME AGAIN. Went to Ireland to Raise a Monument Over

His Brother's Grave. Barney Rourke, "de Ate" Assembly district olitician, who is Martin Engel's formidable ival for the Tammany Hall leadership there, returned home yesterday from Europe and received a warm welcome from his followers. The reception tendered to him was of the most enthusiastic character. When Rourke went away, several months ago, very few knew

he nature of the errand that called him to treland. Rourke's brother, who died many years ago, was buried in an obscure churchyard in a Rourke's brother, who died many years ago, was buried in an obscure churchward in a small town in ireland. Without saying anything to his frients, liourke went across the water, bunted up the churchrard, located the grave of his brother and blaced upon it a hardsome monument. He then returned to this country as quietly as he had gone away.

When he arrived at his residence in Forsyth street yesterday he found it decorated with flags. A crowd of the faithful were waiting outside to great him. There was feasting and anecchmaking, but flourke announced that he

street yesterday he found it decorated with flags. A crowd of the 'aithful were waiting outside to greet him. There was feasting and succehmaking, but Hourke announced that he was out of politics.

In the crowd were many disgruntled members of the Martin Engel Association. It is stated on good authority that the Rourke faction, assisted by the friends of Norberth Pfeffer, will organize the Sheehan faction in "de Ate" to try and wrest the leadership from Engel at the primaries in September. Rourke will probably be a silent leader in the movement.

Charles Mall's Will Filed. The will of the inte Belgian Consul, Charles Mall, was filed for probate in the office of the

POLICEMEN IN TROLLEY WRECK. Thirteen of Them Injured, One Seriously-Strikers Not Suspected.

Trolley car 137 of the Douglass street line in Brooklyn was derailed in Rockaway avenue. near Dumont avenue, early yesterday morning, and toppled over a twelve-foot embankment close by. There were thirteen Manhattan policemen on the car on their way to re-Robert G. Ingersoll's family were still in such lieve other policemen on strike duty along the line, and all of them, together with the motorman and the conductor, were more or less injured.

The accident was due to the negle , of the feet from the intersection of the avenues. The car went flying past the switch down the slight before it plunged over the embankment into the ditch

Some of the policemen were thrown off as soon as the car was derailed, others were hurled off on the embankment and a few went down in the wreck. Other policemen hurried from their posts in the vicinity, and in a few moments Police Burgeon Dunn and the ambulances from St. Mary a and St. John's hospitals were at the scene. The injured, with the exception of Policeman William R. Day of the West Sixty-eighth street station, were taken to the Canarsie car house, where they were attended by Dr. Dunn and Ambulance Surgeons Shields and Knight. Day, whose spine was injured, and who received severe bruises, was taken to his home in Manhattan. The other policemen injured wore:

James E. Dillow, Sergant of the Twenty-seventh precinct; contwiens of both kness.

Asynaw Amstrone, roundsman of the Thirty-righth precinct; contusions and lacerations of both legs. soon as the car was derailed, others were

legs.

DENNIS CAVARAGE of the Twenty-eighth product;

DENNIS CAVARAGE of the Twenty-eighth product;

Let arm lacerated and legs contused.

PARICK BROGAS of the Thirty-first precinct; conturious of thigh and lacerated cheek and arm.

ROBERT WATES Of the Thirty-first precinct; both

knees lacetated. HOBERT WAITS OF THE TWENTY-SIXTH PRECIDET; lacer-laces lacerated.

JOHN BETTLING OF the Thirty-third precinct;

JOHN BULERIDUE OF the Thirty-third precinct;

lacerated hands and left legand contunions of body.

JOHN HILL OF the Thirty-sixth precinct; lacerated

thing. Countin of the Thirty-third precinct; ight knee lacerated.
THOMAS R. MAYEAS of the Twenty-sixth precinct:
werated knees and chin and three teeth knocked out.

James Becz of the Twenty-sixth precinet; arms and legs lacerated and contusions of body.

During the day several of the injured police-men were sent back to Manhattan. There is no suspicion that the switch had been tam-pered with.

SUTHERLAND WILL STANDS.

It Affects at Present Only a Small Part of the Estate Mrs. Sutherland Once Held. The will of Mrs. Anna Sutherland, who is

supposed to have disposed of most of her large estate before her death in 1897, was admitted to probate by Surrogate Varnum yesterday. Probate was opposed by a daughter, Katharine C. K. Hagan, on the grounds that her mother was mentally incompetent through excessive drinking and diseases which sprang from it, and was unduly influenced. The testatrix inherited a large part of her estate from her brother, Francis C. Fleming, who died in 1882, leaving balf a million. He had been in the petroleum oil business with Louis V. Bone. She also beneated largely under the will of her brother. Henry Fleming, against whom Mrs. Mary Almont Alice Fleming obtained a verdict of \$75,000 for breach of promise of marriage. The testatrix became short of ready money in 1895 and 1884 and made arrangements with Sone by which he promised to give her \$3,000 a year for life for the assignment of life interests in the estates of one or both of her brothers, which are said to be worth \$200,000. As Sone had to make only one yearly payment up to the date of her death, he was a large gainer by the contract. The daughter contended that he was made one of the executors of her mother's will in order to prevent the estate from suing to set aside this agreement.

The contestant was a child of the marriage of the testatrix at the age of 18 years to one kimball, who obtained a divorce from her when the child was 3 years of age and took the girl and reared her. The daughter had nothing to do with her mother after that. Tho testatrix, at 30 years of age, married Mr. Satherland, who had two daughters by a prior marriage, and she lived with him until his death in 1893. From the time of his death she lived west End avenue, being estranged from her mother, Mrs. Skinner, who had married again.

The will left \$4,000 to Mrs. Hagan, \$7,000 to She also benefited largely under the will of

from her mother, aira. Skinner, who had married sgain.

The will left \$4,000 to Mrs. Hagan, \$7,000 to her step-daughters. Barbara and Katharine Sutherland: \$7,000 to Sidney Ward, her attorney, who was made one of the executors; \$1,000 to Ernest Harvier and \$1,000 to Cocilin Harvier, \$5,000 to a maid, kate Fitzgernid, who had been with her eighteen months, and \$1,000 to another servant who was in her employ six months. The rost of the estate was to be distributed among the legatees in proportion to their legaties.

UNLAWFULLY PUT OUT BY TAMMANY. | company was have to stand. Five Men Reinstated Who Were Victims of the Local Civil Service Board.

In a long decision on the Civil Service law. Thirteen Ducs. 2 Herses, 2 Cows and 3 which was in effect before the passage of the new general Civil Service law passed this year. Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court has granted write of mandamus reinstating John J. Meheran, driver, in the Fire Department; Carl W. Schmlarke in the Park Department; Theodore Lehnhoff in the Department of Correction ; John F. Brady in the Fire Department. and James Burke in the Department of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supplies, who were I removed last year after the city Civil Sor-ice commission had changed the places they off from the competitive to the non-competi-

ive class.

The change was made in an effort of the travelle hadministration of the city to evade problems of the Civil Service law then existent by virtue of the provision of the Civil Service of 1888, which gave the Civil Service out of 1888, which gave the Civil Service out of 1888, which gave the State three months from its passage to make modifications of the existing law. The administration held that it was not necessary to have the State Civil Service Compliance anyways the proposed classes.

was not necessary to have the State Civil Service Commission approve the proposed changes, but Justice Beekman holds that it was necessary. The State Civil Service Commission did not approve. Justice Beekman says:

"It is apparent that the attempt by the Civil Service Commission of it the city of New York on May 19, 1848, to change the position of the relator (Mehegan, the opinion being written in his case) was ineffectual and void, and as at the time of his discharge he held a piace belonging to the competitive class he could be lawfully removed only in conformity to the law requiring charges and a hearing.

Costs of \$25 are granted against the city in each case, and the reinstated men will apply for their salary since their removal.

CAUGHT A GREEN GOODS MAN. Supposed Come-On Was Working with the

Post Office Inspectors. Post Office Inspectors King and Jacobs arraigned resterday before United States Comissioner Shields Timothy Moore, 62 years old, charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Moore was arrested at Plan-nery's Hotel, Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, early yesterday morning, while negotiating the sale green goods to F. M. Snively, Cuba, Ill., m he supposed to be a come-on.

On June 10 Snively got a green goods circular signed "Old Steel Plate Engraver." structions for opening communication by the aid of the usual cipher telegrams accompanied the letter. With the knowledge of the Post Office Inspectors Snively began correspondence, and an appointment was made for Flannery's Hotel. On Friday Inspectors King and
Jacobs and Snively alept at Foughkeepsie, and
they went to Fishkill early resterday. Snively
had scarcely got to his room when Moore
entered, gave the agreed-upon left-hand handshake and password. 234 Henry street," and
began negotiations.

Trices ranged from \$500 for \$2.000 cm. began negotiations.

Trices ranged from \$500 for \$3,000 worth of the goods to \$1,000 for \$13,000 worth. At the proper moment Snively drew a gun, looked the door and signalled the inspectors from the window.

Moore was recognized as the steerer who fleened a countryman in Long Island City in 1897. The victim saw the game, made a fight and got Moore arrested. The gang returned the money, and Moore was discharged for lack of evidence.

Commissioner Shields held him in \$2,500 pail for examination. IN COLLISION WITH A: TACHT. Mishap Which Scared a Boatlond of People

at Atlautic City. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 22 .- A collision courred this afternoon between the Zella Capt. L. Adams, which had thirty passengers ing from a gunshot wound of the left knee.

Cable told the hospital authorities at the time that he had a quarrel with another negro in flowing at Henschel, but the had a quarrel with another negro in flowing at Henschel, but the had a quarrel with another negro in flowing at Henschel, but the had a quarrel with another negro in flowing at Henschel, but the had a quarrel with another negro in flowing the had a purpose of the house, and that the law and the Lavinia's centreboard and ill will be had a quarrel with another negro in flavors was made, he said. The police of this city communicated with the Chief of Police in Haverstaw to ascertain the facts in the case.

Surrogate in Brooklyn yesterday. The estate is valued at \$125,000, which is bequathed to his widow and other relatives, with the exception of \$1,000, which is left to the Roman Catholic Church of St. Charles Borromeo. Si,000 to St. Mary's Maternity Hospital and the Zelia was grounded. The passengers were removed to the beach in rowboats. aboard, and E. C. Harmon's private yacht La-

MISCHIEF AT WEST POINT.

The Guard Hurries Through the Camp, but

CADET CAMP AROUSED TWO NIGHTS BY THE FIRING OF A CANNON.

Every Cadet Is Found in His Tent-The Sentinels Doubled and a Guard Placed Over the Battery Night and Day. WEST POINT, July 22 .- The cadet camp. which is situated on the eastern side of the post near old Fort Clinton, has been an unusually lively one this summer. As soon as the new cadets were sent over to camp trouble motorman to stop at an old cross-switch a few seems to have begun. A circular was sent to the higher endet officers for signa-ture, asking them to abstain from intergrade. It left the rails and shot to one side foring with the "plebes" and to give hearty and bounded along a distance of twenty feet support to the system of soldierly training laid down in the regulations and orders. The refusal of those cadets to sign this round robin resulted in their being placed in arrest and reduced to the ranks. For their frank acknow! edgment of the grave military offence they

> they have now been restored to duty. At midnight on Thursday, while the sentinels were quietly pacing up and down their posts, suddenly there was a loud report which brought every sentinel to a sudden halt. One brought every sentinel to a sudden halt. One of the field guns on the southern side of the camp had been fired. Who fired it? was the first thought of the officers as they came hurrying from their tents. The guard went hurrying through the camp, but every cadet was apparently fast asleep; not one was missing from his tent. This is one of the guns of the light battery, parked just outside the camp on the south and only a few feet from a sentine's post. The canvas cover had been removed from the gun and it was apparently fired with a long lanyard, the other end of which was in the hands of mischievous cadets somewhere in the hands of mischievous cadets somewhere in the oamp. After searching the culprits the officers went back to their tents and the usual quistness fall again upon the camp. An investigation followed the next morning, but without result.

had committed and their regret therefor

quietness fell again upon the camp. An investigation followed the next morning, but without result.

Last night, just after tattoo, as the cadets
were preparing to retire for the night, again
there boomed out the loud report of a cannon,
which rattled the windows in the quarters of
the officers on the other side of the parade
ground and brought the guard from their
tents on the double quick. The long roll was
sounded and the whole battailon was
turned out under arms, but every eadet
snawered to his name as the roll was
made by the officers for powder, as it has
been a mystery to the authorities where the
cadets secured the blank cartridges with which
to fire the guns. Not a thing was found that
would incriminate a cadet, and after standing
at attention on the camp parade for about
twenty minutes they were marched back fo
their tents. The sentinels were doubled, and
a sentinel is now placed over the battery night
and day.

The hops were to be resumed last night, but
lato vesterday one of the cadets developed
symptoms of scarlet fever, and quarantine,
which was to have been removed to-day, is
again in force, Cadet U.S. Grant, 3d, whose
tentmate went to the hospital with symptoms
of scarlet fever, was sent to the barracks for
observation. All bedding, clothing and tents
of the two young men have been burned.

THESE MESSENGERS CHEATED. Collected for Many Times More Work Than They Had Really Done.

The Metropolitan Messenger Company, whose office is at 65 Exchange place, has lately unearthed a scheme by which messenger boys employed by it have been defrauding brokers. The boys were "specials," who were taken on at rush times in Wall street, and their pay was half what the company might get for their services. The amount was determined by slips showing the service they had done, which they got the brokers employng them to sign. This system was instituted by D. W. Day, who was the manager of the ompany, but who left its employ about the middle of June.

As explained at the Metropolitan Company's ce resterday, the brokers were lax about xamining the elips, signing them or stamping their with their office stamps without queson when the measurer toys handel them , atthough the spaces where the serv have been indicated had been left blank. A boy may have done only a few minutes' work, but would fill in the blank energy as it he had worked all day, the charges ores as the inal worked all day, the charges such a case amounting to several dellars, e by sometimes secured several such slips a day such turned them all in at the com-ne's offler, status in exploration that no 'managed to "double" so as to serve more then size it ober at once.

Include it observes firm, to which the commany recently presented a month's bill for \$30 a
with the server slips attached, protested, and
the left to the discovery of the fraudulent practices of the stiedul necessaries. All of them,
have been discharged and the system of "specises" has been at dished. The boys secured
povern in a bill a left is so of which the
company will have to stand.

MAD DOG IN ERIE COUNTY.

Persons Linear to Have Been Bitten. Burrato, July 22 - Album over the attacks of Wende station last Saturday night and in throughout the swittenance in the northwest-ern part of the town of Alden and the eastern part of the town of Lancuster. County Clerk Wende, who lives at Wende station, said today that thus far thirteen dogs, two horses. two cows and one car have been shot because ther had been bitten by the mad dog. The dog is thought to have run about in a certifory about eight miles square, attacking everything that eight miles square, attacking everything that came in its way, and some illims that were out of its way, the care clear, as enthoughed, who was attacked near Wende station on Saturday, inght; ofto Soid, a telegrapher of the New York Central tower at Leoncyville, who encountered the dog in that village on Sunday morning, and Samuel G. Watter, a farm boy ib years out, who was attacked four miles no theonst of Leoncyville the same morning, are the only persons who are known to have been bitten. Getz was sent to the Pasteur institute on Wednesday, and last night Superintendent Long of the poor department sent the other two victims there under the care of Dr. Bowman. The dog is still at large.

CHILD BURNED WITH A HOTPOKERS Alleged Case of Unusual Cruelty Discovered by Gerry Agents.

Marie Barberi, a D-year-old girl, was taken selore Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday by Agents King and Meiers of the Children's Society to make thirges of ernelty against her stepmother. Ente Barberi, of 81 Oliver street. The agents received an anonymous letter on Thursday asking them to call at 81 Olivar street to look asking them to call at SI Oliver street out for a child whose parents were in cruel punishment upon her. Agent Kito the house and found the little gir bruked about the leach and shoulders. The girl refused at first to make at plant, out taker, at the rooms of the said that her mather had beston it turned her with a red hot poker. She are a large and her land her had beston it turned her with a red hot poker. She turned her with a red but poker. She showed several marks upon her land is where she said she had been burned. She repeated her said she had been burned. She repeated her state ment to Magistrate Mott, and the mother was held in Fewi had for examination. The children's bootest.

NEW COAL AND IRON COMBINE. Birmingham and Gadaden Concerns in a

\$5.000,000 Censolidation. The Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron Company has been organized under New Jersey laws with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. The stock is, half of it, 7 per cent, cumulative preferred and half common stock. It was stated yesterday that the company's directors will include John E. Searier, Abram S. Hewitt, T. G. Bush, John Skelton Williams, J. W. Midden G. Bush, John Skeiton Williams, J. W. Midden-dorf, Richard H. Elmonds, Joshua Levering and E. M. Jackson. Mr. Rush is to be Presi-dent and Mr. Searles Vice-President. Among the concerns asymired are the Clifton Iron Company, Standard Coal Company, Mary Pratt Furnace projectly in Birmingham and Gadsden furnace and ore lands at Gadsden. Included in the property are 70,000 acres of land and four furnaces with a combination of ore and coking coal land. ore and coking coal land.

Jacob P. Miller to Have Charge of the New

Haven Road's Boats. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 22 .- At the general offices of the New York, New Haven and Harted Railroad this afternoon it was announced that Jacob P. Miller of New York city had been appointed to succeed 8. A. Gardner as general superintendent of the marine district in New York city. Mr. Miller was formerly President of the Stonington ateamount branch, and be-fore its absorption by the Consolidated Railroad was general manager of that steamboas

tern Bros

will place on sale, Monday A special purchase of

Ladies' High-class White Shirt Waists

of Satin Striped Madras, also Fine Lawns, Hemstitched-tucked or with Embroidered Insertions

\$1.25

Value 1.95 to 2.95

will make to-morrow a special offering of

Black Silks

consisting of 1000 Yds. 27-inch Japanese Silks, 1650 Yds.

Satin Stripe Gros Grain Satin Stripe Gros Grain and Broche India Silks, at 59° 750 Yds. Black

Satin Duchesse,

Much Below Present Values

West 23d St. West 23d St.

NEWPORT SOCIAL EVENT. Elaborate Lawn Fete Given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Gammell.

NEWPORT R. I. July 22 - The chief social event of the season thus far took place to-day at "South Side," the summer villa of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Gammell. It took the form of a lawn fête at which their daughter, Miss Virginia Gammell, was formally introduced into society. An architect was employed to arrange the tents, the main one being 50 by 70 feet. The following society men assisted in the seating of the guests; Elisha Dyer, Jr., J. De Forest Danielson, W. S. K. Wetmore, Col. H. Anthony Dyer and Prince Lubomirski. The guests were received by Mrs. Gammell, Miss Gam-

were received by Mrs. Gammell, Miss Gammell and Mrs. Elisha Dyer.
There were about 400 guests present, including Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vandorbilt, Senator C. M. Depew. Senator Allison of Iowa, Senator George Peabody Wetmore, Gov. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Prince Gherardesea, Marquis Don Mario Theodoli, the Earl of Yarmouth, Max. Muller, First Secretary of the British Embassy; Baron and Baroness Emile D. Erlanger and many other cottagers. With but one exception, the lawn fele given by E. W. Stevens over ten years ago, to-day's event rivals anything of the kind ever given by a Newport cottager. The house decerations were red, while and bink reges, littles of the valley and sweet peas, while the lawns and tents were expected with rugs and set off with paths and plants. al events to-day were an entertain

Other social events to day were an entertuin-ment at the Golf Club by deorge P. Eustis, a luncheon by Mrs. E. Livingstone Ludlow and dinners to-night by Mrs. E. Rollins Morso, Mrs. William Page Thompson, Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. Vatts Eherman and Mrs. John J. Mason, Mr. Henry Walters took a party of about fifteen out on the steam yacht Narada.

JERSEY CITY SEWERS CHOKED UP No Money Available with Which to Clear Them-Health Endangered. Since the sewer-clouding squad in Jersey

cause the appropriation for the work was ex-bausted and the Board of Finance refused to make an extra appropriation, Superintendent Philip Muldoon has been flooded with complaints about closed-up sewers and sewer babegin borned was being pectaritized.

The Board of Street and water Commissioners and Superintendent Multion declare that they are powerless to the amount to incur an obligation in excess of me appropriation. Another appeal will be noted to the board of Finance to superpriate \$2.000 to carry the work along until the appropriation for next year becomes available.

tigation as in the case of other charitable institutions. The motion was made according to make last winter, when the State Board was turned away from the closes of the society was turned away from the closes of the society. The appeal has not been taken yet, and there will probably be no hurry about its prosecution.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 4 48 | Sun sets., 7 24 | Moon rises HIGH WATER-THIS DAY, Sandy Hook. 7 42 | uov.la. d. 5 14 | Hell Gate 10 07

Arrived-Satumbay, July 22, Statendam, Bonjoi, Rotterdam July 18, Pon-ne 14th. logne 14th.
St Aragonia, Janven, Autwern,
St Lauenburg, Sperling, tardonas.
St Colorado, Whitton, finit.
St Lianjaff City, Carry, firited.
St A. K. Thorp, Askelund, Maracalbo,
St P. W. Brune, Galther Hallingre,
St Betefactor, Townsend, Philadelphia,
St Princess Anne, Bear, New Orleans.
St Ritchmond, Catharine, Norfolk.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Campania, from New York, at Liverpool, Sa British King, from New York, at Antwerp.

Sa New York, from S uthampton for New York.
Sa Westernland, from Antwerp for New York.
Sa Excurs, from Liverpest for New York.
Sa Brenien, from Bremon for New York.
Sa La Touraine, from Have for New York.
Sa State of Nebraska, from Glasgow for New York.

SATURD FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Macon, from Savannah for New York. Se City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York.

OUTSOING STEAMSSIPS. Sail Tuesday, July 28, Made Flore, Tues A. M. Fessel Squile, 10 to A M 8 to P M 6 to P M Trave. Bromen. Seminole Charleston Chalmotto, New Orleans. Sail Wednesian, July 24. Majertic, Liverpol 100 A M
Angonia Antwerp 100 A M
Fontalelle, St. Crolz 100 A M
Vucars, Hawara 100 A
C of Washington Tampico 100 P M
Count, (aiveston A Sail Thursday, July 27, Barbarcesa, Bremen.... Fuerst Hamb'g, 700 A M

DECOMING STRANSHIPS. Gibraltar....
Savannah
Listen
Savannah
Listen
Savannah

New threats

Ray annali

Havana

Due Tuendin, July 25, Southwark Antwerp July 15
Straits of Dover Antwerp July 14
Alleghany Portionen July 12
City of Augusta Savannan July 22 Due Wednerday, July 24.

Galveston Due Thursday, July 15. Pretoria. British Empire ... Due Friday, July 23,

Stern Bros

To-morrow, Monday Special Sale of Ladies'

Separate Skirts Of Tan Linen with stitched seams,

Reduced from \$1.50

Of Imported White Piques, Reduced from \$2.75

Of Dotted Piques, trimmed with bands of white pique, Reduced from \$2.95

Stern Bros

Monday

Genuine at 48c French Hand-made

Corsets in pink, blue and ecru

openwork coutil, all sizes,

Horner's Furniture.

In view of the certain advance in prices which will go into effect the coming Fall on all lines of Furniture, we suggest to intending buyers the importance of taking advantage of the low

To Intending Fall Buyers.

per cent. will be effected. To make room for Fall stock, many pieces have been marked

figures we are now quoting, by

which a saving of from 10 to 20

down to secure their clearance. Purchases made now will be held until wanted.

R. J. HORNER & CO., Furniture Makers and Importers, 61, 63, 65 West 23d Street.

(Adjoining Eden Musee.) GERRY HAS GOT A STAY

Pending Appeal, Not Yet Taken, to Fend Off the State Board of Charities. The Gerry Society has obtained an order from Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court staying the State Board of Charities from investigating its affairs pending appeal to the Court of Appeals from the decision of the Apsins. Yesterday he was notified by Secretary
Frederk Bugaseh of the Twelfth Ward Improvement Association that the health of the
tightion as in the case of other charitable in-

> prosecution. Dentist Shot Dead to His Office.

Nashville, Tenn., July 22.-Dr. James M. Infater was shot and killed in his dental office in Manchester this afternoon by Campbell Green. The latter wis struck on the head with a monkey wrench, but is not seriously hurt. Three shots were fired by Green, two of which took effect in Dr. Latater's hody. One builds struck from in the mouth and another penetrated the heart. The difficulty arose over a trade for some inuies which the two men were negotiating.

Business Blotices.

Carl H. Schultz, 430-444 1st Av., N. Y. Pure and correct mineral waters, manufactured from distilled water and CHEMICALLY PURE SALTS.

Unto the Pure all things are Pure, but the Lafay-ette Place Baths, man 4th st., make men Purer, Cleaner and Brighter. Open day and night. DIED.

COFFIN.-At Frekskill, N. Y., July 21, 1899, Owen T. Coffin, in the sith year of his ace. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Pockskill, N. V., on Monday morning at 10:30. COLGAN, On July 20, Grave F., eldest daughter of Elizabeth Colgan once Modults and the late

Matthew Cougan, agod in years. Belatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 32 Mouroe at., Newark, on Monday, the 24th inst., at 8 A. M., to St. James's thursh, where a high mass of requient will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Cometery of the Holy

COOK F .- On Saturday morning, July 22, 1899, at the home of disputants, he South Munn av., East Orange, N.J., John Marsdon, might son of Mary Reprovide and William Barroy Cooks.

Interment private, DONNELLY, On July 22, George, infant son of Thomas and Eurabeth Donuelly, and 5 months, Feneral from parents' residence, 558 Kosciusto , Brooklyn, on Monday, July 24, at 2:30 P. M. LILLIS. On Friday, July 21, Alice, beloved wife

of James T. Lillin. Funeral from her late residence, 208 Pallsade av., Joseph's Church, where a sedemin high mass of requires will be aftered for the repose of her soul, O'RRIF's. At Allenburst, N. J., Saturday, July

22, 1999, Frank X, youngest on of Lawrence and Catherine O'Prion, Feneral from the Claur, h of the Bl swell B sysment, west 7 let at., N w York city, on Theatay, July 2 % at 10 of clock A. M.

THE RENSIGO COMPTERY. Private station, Har-lem hadroad; 40 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 1d East 42d st.

Special Motices.

A .- DISPASES OF WOMEN - Dr. BLINN, 177 West 47th at hear threadway , Early disse, hours, 19-8, 111.188. Hr. Chapman, 107 E. 201-t. New York. Narriting, no lost time, Pook free Pay when cured. Hem Publications.

MANUSCRIPTS Bix and bear of PROMPTLY F. CESSION SEREY. EXAMINED. 114 FORD AVAILAND NEW YORK. 75 Complete Tales, Mohere a concelles.

FRATT, 161 6th av.